

Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 36

Friday, August 27th, 1943

Number 19

Harvest Now Under Way— Beets Look Promising

Grain harvest is under way throughout the district some of the farmers being practically through. Considering the dry season the grain crops both in yield and grade have held up remarkably well. An estimate on average yield is not possible yet, as very few fields have been finished, but some twenty bushel yields of wheat on dry land have been reported. No. 1 wheat weighing 64 lbs. to the bushel. Flax will yield from 11 bushels per acre up, and this will probably be Grade 2, this crop appearing to be affected more in grade than the wheat fields. Very little coarse grain has been harvested, and what has been is mostly stored on the farms. Elevator space is the big worry this year. Flax is moving out as fast as cars can be obtained, there being no quota on this, and it is taken in and shipped out as fast as possible. Present prices on Flax are about \$2.00 per bushel.

The sugar beet crop looks fine. Fields are being sampled and cards for digging instructions are being prepared for the growers by the Fieldmen of the Company. Digging is expected to start on the 15th of September, and the slicing will start around the 21st. Quite a number of ladies will be used this year on some of the stations where there is no heavy work, and in the lab. and it is expected that a crew will be lined up for the campaign. A number of the new hands are already at work getting broken in before the actual run starts. Superintendent F. R. Taylor of the Agricultural Department is looking for a good average yield and quite an increase in total tonnage over last year. With the abundance of water, nearly all beet growers are keeping their beet fields well soaked, and this with the abundance of sunshine this summer will really make tonnage in the fields.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cahoon of Cardston, and their son Roy, who is with CBC in Montreal, were Raymond visitors last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Court. Roy is spending a few weeks vacation in Western Canada.

SAYS RETAILER IS "FORGOTTEN MAN"

"No bouquets are being handed out to the Southern Alberta retail grocers for their struggles during the present wartime business difficulties. They are the forgotten men and I think some word of praise for their gallant struggles should be voiced," an official of the W.P.T.B. at Lethbridge told the Herald recently. He said, "they are doing their best to give the public good service and are making a fine job of it despite shortage of goods, rationing and collection of coupons."

He cited an instance of a retail grocer in a small village selling fresh fruit practically at cost in order that the district might do some canning. "He was entitled to a mark-up of one-third but all he was charging was an increase of five per cent," the official stated. He spoke of the effort being made by the retailer to make equitable distribution among customers of the goods which are difficult to obtain. "He is doing a good job and I think he should be given some credit for it," he said.

AGRICULTURE CONDITIONS

(Alta Dept. of Agriculture)

GENERAL—Rainfall was very light in C. D. 1 and 2, with moderate showers in the central area of Alberta. Moderate to heavy rains were recorded in north central and northern areas.

Moisture is sufficient to mature the crops in central and northern Alberta. In general warm dry weather is required to hasten the ripening of cereal in these areas.

FIELD CROPS—In C. D. 1 to 5 inclusive crops are fair to poor. Cereals are ripening rapidly and cutting will be well underway next week. Some early sown fields are already being cut.

In the remainder of the province the crop prospects are good. Cutting will be generally started about September 1. In the case of early varieties of barley, cutting may be under way by August 25th.

There is much comment on the lateness of the crops. As harvest time approaches farmers are looking forward with anxiety, and fear that frosts may do considerable damage this autumn.

In north-central areas haying has not been completed due to unfavourable weather. A reduction in the quality of hay is also noted.

LIVE STOCK—Live stock buyers were determined in their efforts to lower cattle prices during the past week in an endeavour to get them in line with the ceiling price on beef. Cattle prices were 25c. to 50c. lower than in the previous week.

At the Calgary market good steers brought \$11.25 to \$11.75 best veals \$11.50 to \$12.00, while hogs were steady with B-1 \$15.40. Spring lambs sold for \$12.25 to \$13.00.

At the Edmonton market, cattle movement was dull, good steers offering \$11.00 to \$11.75, top veals at \$11.50 to \$13.00. The hog market was unchanged and sold B-1 hogs at \$15.40 to \$15.60. Edmonton lamb prices held unchanged at \$12.00 to \$13.00 and yearlings \$7.00 down.

DAIRYING—Creamery butter production for Alberta showed an increase of 1.8 p.c. for the month of July, as compared with the same month of 1942.

The northern section was responsible for the increase, while the southern section showed a decrease of 1.5 p.c. due entirely to the lack of rain and good pasturage.

Cheddar Cheese production showed a decrease of 29.7 p.c. for the month and is down over 40 p.c. for the period January to July.

Now that the butterfat subsidy has been in effect for more than a year, it is expected that future reports will indicate a close relationship for both butter and cheese production.

If you haven't your ration book yet, Saturday is the last day. Better act now.

The M Men and Gleaners held their fireside at the L. Brandley home Sunday evening and Elder Ross Mendenhall was the speaker, relating some of his experiences and impressions of Eastern Canada where he recently filled a mission. Both ward groups met together.

Lesson Will Be Driven Home TO Axis

MUCH TALK OF POST-WAR WORLD

"WE ARE GOING TO GET RID OF OUTLAWS THIS TIME," PRESIDENT TELLS CANADIAN SENATE AND COMMONS IN OTTAWA ADDRESS—RESULTS OF PARLEY SOON TO BE KNOWN

(By J. F. Sanderson, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, August 25.—President Roosevelt announced today "there was much talk of the post-war world" at the Quebec conference, when he stood before thousands of people on Parliament Hill.

Reiterating his faith in the four freedoms and the idea of collective security in the post-war world, the president promised "we are going to get rid of outlaws this time."

"We're making sure—absolutely, irrevocably sure—that this time the lesson is driven home to them once and for all."

Of the Quebec conference, the president said:

"During the past few days in Quebec, the combined staffs have been sitting around a table talking things over, discussing ways and means, in the man-

ner of friends, in the manner of partners, I may even say in the manner of members of the same family.

"We have talked constructively of our common purposes in this war—of our determination to achieve victory in the shortest possible time—of our essential co-operation with our great and brave fighting Allies.

"And we have arrived, harmoniously, at certain definite conclusions.

"Of course I am not at liberty to disclose just what these conclusions are. But, in due time, we shall communicate the secret information of the Quebec conference to Germany, Italy and Japan.

"We shall communicate this information to our enemies in the only language their twisted minds seem capable of understanding.

"Sometime I wish that that master of intuition, the Nazi leader, could have been present in spirit at the Quebec conference—I am thoroughly glad he was not there in person.

"If he and his generals had known our plans they would have realized that discretion is still the better part of valor and that surrender would pay them better now than later."—Lethbridge Herald.

Quarterly Conference Convenes Sunday

John H. Garden



John H. Garden, Principal of Mount Royal College, Calgary, will be in Raymond, Monday August 30th, from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. for the purpose of meeting parents and pupils who may wish to consult him regarding courses at Mount Royal College. In addition to being Principal of the College, Mr. Garden is Squadron Leader of No. 18 (Mount Royal College) Squadron University Air Training Corps, R.C.A.F., which makes provision for young men to take Pre-Aircrew training while continuing their studies at Mount Royal College. Such Trainees receive a very thorough course and are equipped with Air Force uniforms and equipment and are paid for periods on parade and at Camp. While in Raymond Principal Garden will be at the Hotel where he may be contacted.

Quarterly Conference of the Taylor Stake of Zion will be held in the Stake House next Sunday with sessions at 10 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m. As far as is known Elder Richard Re-Lyma of the Council of the Twelve will represent the General authorities, having already attended the Alberta and Lethbridge Stake Conferences.

A meeting of all Stake Missionaries is called for Saturday evening at 8 p.m. and special meetings for Sunday will likely be announced for some of the committees of the Stake.

NEWS NOTES

Eldon Whitesel of New Dayton is a recent army enlistment, serving as mechanic.

The National Selective Service have been changing occupations for a few local youth as the harvest rush develops.

J. E. Maudsley returned home from his visit to Vancouver on Monday, coming by plane. He was really thrilled with the plane ride over the majestic Rockies and said that was the highlight of the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jensen arrived home Monday night from their trip to Vancouver, coming by train to Lethbridge and from there by bus. They report an enjoyable trip but Ernie says he was glad to get back to Alberta and prairie sunshine again. They are spending a few days in Cardston now.

NEWS NOTES

Paul Moreland of New Dayton was a Raymond visitor Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Summers were weekend visitors in Cardston, returning Sunday afternoon.

Johnny McLain has been helping at the Hawkins Service Station for the past week during the rush.

Elders Maurice Heninger and S. B. Smith were speakers at the Raymond 2nd Ward Sacrament meeting last Sunday evening and gave interesting talks. The choir sang a special number between the talks.

Manager T. Geo. Wood of Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., spent the first part of the week in Edmonton on business. He returned Thursday.

The M Men and Gleaners of the Raymond wards are sponsoring a Dance at the 2nd Ward Pavilion tonight. Music is by the Hi-Hatters of Lethbridge and everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hepler are home after a four day holiday trip which took them to Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Cranbrook, Golden and back through the Crow's Nest Pass. They report a very pleasant trip.

At A Fighter Station In Britain



Shortly before he landed it will be remembered, split with the Canadian assault three hundred pound bombs on the beaches of Sicily, with a Fighting French CMC war correspondent, Peter for the thousandth plane Stursberg, interviewed a famous Canadian ace in Britain. It was a Vancouver reunion. Squadron Leader Edward Francis John (Jack) Charles, D.F.C. (right) was a member of the CBC Vancouver newscast before going overseas. Charles, of Vancouver. Charles

NEWS NOTES

Bert Litchfield, home on leave from Eastern Canada was a visitor at Rotary Monday and spoke briefly and answered numerous questions from the fellows about his experiences.

D. H. MacCullam, Dairy Commissioner and A.N. MacDonald, Dairy Inspector for the Province were at the local Cheese Factory Thursday on a periodic inspection.

If we could only even it up. While we are gathering light yields because of drought, Edmonton and the district there pray for sunshine to finish last year's harvest and start on this year's.

This suggestion was handed to us last week: If you are a non-user of Tea and Coffee have these coupons removed at the issuing office and remove any possibility of giving offense.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kindt and family are leaving the first of the week to make their home in Ontario where other members of Steve's family reside. They have been Raymond residents for a long time and we join with their many friends in wishing them happiness and success in their new location.

The increase in the area under the plough in Britain has been achieved only by expansion of mechanized farming. Tractors in Britain have increased from 5,000 in 1939 to 150,000 in 1942, while the number of implements used in connection with these tractors has jumped from 200,000 in 1939 to 1,175,000 in 1942.

Independents Organize

At a recent meeting of the Independent Association of Alberta, officers were elected to carry on until the next Provincial Convention is held. J. Percy Page, M.L.A. Edmonton, was made Chairman with James H. Walker, M.L.A. Raymond, as Vice-Chairman, and Mayor Andrew Davidson, M.L.A. Calgary, as Secretary-Treasurer.

The Province was divided in two for the Executive Committee, with Southern Alberta representatives as follows: Roy Edmondson, Calgary; Ernest Benning, Picture Butte; Matthew H. Waldron, Okotoks; A. Davidson, M.L.A. Calgary; E. J. Chambers, K.C., Calgary; J. J. Bowlen, M.L.A., Calgary and J. H. Walker, M.L.A., Raymond.

The Northern Alberta Division of the Executive consists of the following: W. K. Porter, Edmonton; George MacLachlan, M.L.A. Clyde; H. J. Macdonald, M.L.A. Edmonton; James Beutley, Horse Hills; Percy Herring, Edmonton; E. J. Martin, M.L.A., Fairview; W. N. Chant, Camrose.

Arrangements were made to set up a Council of 114 members consisting of two from each of the Provincial constituencies and ten from each of the Cities of Edmonton and Calgary which have five member representatives. In addition to which will be the Independent Members of the House and all defeated independent candidates as Ex-officio members. The Executive is also setting up working committees on program, publicity, finance and organization. It is planned that the Provincial Convention will be held some time in November.

Stamp Out Hitler with War Savings Stamps!

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
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the interests of Raymond
and district

S. L. MAY Editor.

THE POST-WAR WORLD

The discussions at the Quebec Conference between Premier Churchill, President Roosevelt and their aides, have undoubtedly mapped the road to victory for the Allies over the Axis forces. From reports and present progress of Allied might in the air, on the oceans and on the land, it seems only a matter of time until complete and total victory is ours. The picture has changed rapidly in

the past year and each day makes the prospects brighter for the complete vanquishment of the enemies of freedom. All lovers of freedom and democracy are jubilant over the prospects and over the smashing blows that are being rained on the towns, cities, harbors, railroad yards, factories and air ports of the enemy. How many hundreds of billions of dollars will it require, and how many man hours of labor will it take to rebuild the shattered world? Is something being destroyed in the hearts of men that can never be repaired or replaced? How about the character and morals of the people.

While committees are working on plans for the post-war world there is not a very definite job for each and everyone of us that must be done before anything approaching a fair and permanent peace settlement can be evolved. All agree that selfishness and greed lie at

the cause of this and every other war. True, we fight to defend what is ours & the rights of others. Have all of these so-called rights been attained in a spirit of fair dealing, or is there some justification in the feeling of suppressed nations that they have been robbed of what is rightfully theirs? What is our attitude as Christians and members of professed Christian communities? Are we veering to the idea of being our brother's keeper and assisting in the building of better and more prosperous communities, or are we still sticking to the old idea of the good man's prayer, "Lord bless me and my wife, my son John and his wife, we four and no more?" There are no laws, and can be no laws made that will tell a man how far he must go in the matter of square dealing with his fellow man. This is left to conscience, and some of us smother our conscience. We preach charity and love on the Sabbath, and go out on Monday and every other day of the week and cheat and defraud our fellow men knowingly and openly, simply because there is no civil law to tell us not to and no temporal punishment for so doing.

So far as we are able to judge this spirit is world wide and we should not feel too badly about being a party to it, although we don't have to be. Our only argument is that no program of just dealing for world peace with smaller and weaker and conquered nations can ever have much success so long as we carry the olive branch of peace in our hand and the spirit of aggression and oppression in our heart. Today, in the midst of war, we are having strikes. Do the workers need more wages in order to live? Nearly everyone has more money now than they need for the things they can buy. Then why these

strikes? Is it not the spirit of selfishness over riding even the desire for service to country to bring peace to the world? You can't pick up a paper without the spectre of unrest, selfishness, doubt and distrust raises its ugly head. Isn't it just wishful thinking to hope for permanent and lasting peace until as communities, nations and all the world we measure up a little closer to the Golden Rule?

Whether it starts in the home in the school, in the Church in our service clubs, or wherever it may start, it appears that we must get that spirit of brotherly love and neighborly interest for all mankind in our hearts, and spread it far and wide, before any group of men can expect to have the vision the courage and the faith to draft articles of peace for the world that will be more than a mere sham to cover secret preparations once more for world conquest as we have seen in the past.

CONTENTED HENS LAY MORE EGGS

Comfort and contentment for pullets in the growing stages has a definite relation to their laying of eggs in the fall of the year. In view of the fact that egg production is a vital war effort, the Dominion Department of Agriculture points out that shade from summer heat is necessary for the proper comfort of growing stock and laying hens. Birds enjoy a shady place in which to sit and doze during the heat of the day. A range shelter will provide good shade, or a colony house may be raised up or moved to the vicinity of small trees or bushes. Growing pullets enjoy a low shade where the ground is dry and they can fluff their feathers and dust themselves. A dust bath is Nature's way of providing against body lice.

Playing At The Capitol Theatre This Week End



William (Wild Bill) Bendix, chief support to Alan Ladd in Paramount's new picture, "China," is here shown registering surprise at the flexibility of a sheet of the new window glass (its development is said to have cost upwards of \$100,000), on his recent visit to the plant of The Industrial Glass Works Co. Limited, Montreal. Mr. Bendix throws all the forcefulness of his "Wake Island" technique against a vortex of bombs and bullets in his new role in this revealing and dramatic picture of the China of today.

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Red Indian Gearlife affords complete protection for transmissions and differentials of tractors under the toughest going. It resists channelling. It follows through and clings to the gears. For thorough lubrication and easier shifting use this better lubricant.

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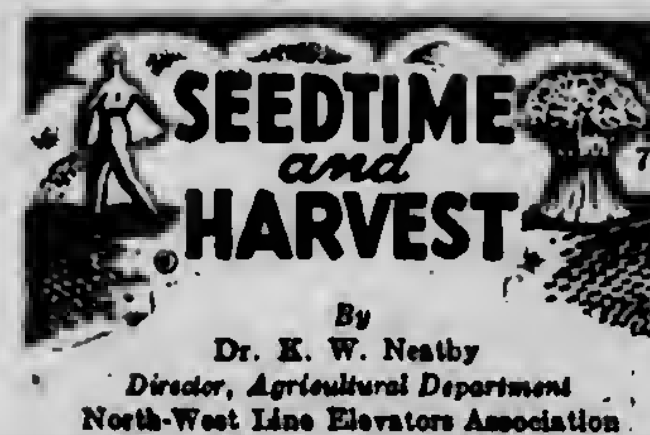
In tractor or car engine, Red Indian Aviation Motor Oil provides complete protection against friction and wear. It stands up under highest engine heat . . . flows and lubricates the moment the engine starts. For general lubrication of equipment, it has no equal!

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McCOLL-FRONTENAC PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
FOR THE FARM



By Dr. E. W. Neathby

Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Autumn-Sown Grasses and Legumes

There are, no doubt, large areas in the prairie provinces which will be devoted to straight grain farming for many years to come. In most districts, however, a reasonable acreage of grass, or grass and alfalfa mixed, is good for the farmer and good for the farm.

A great many farmers have been discouraged because attempts to "get a catch" of grass have failed. Failure is commonly due to (a) sowing too deeply, (b) no protection from soil drifting and (c) sowing at the wrong time. In some years and some districts, the use of nurse crops has also caused disappointment.

Since the autumn is, alas, not very far away, and since autumn-sowing of grasses is becoming more and more popular, we think it wise to draw attention to some experimental work done at Saskatoon and published in "Scientific Agriculture" (Vol. 23, No. 7). The following statements are derived from this publication and the authors are Dr. W. J. White and Mr. W. H. Horner.

1. Sweet clover should not be sown in autumn.

2. Crested wheat grass, brome grass, slender wheat grass and alfalfa may be sown in autumn if:—

(a) Sowing is early enough to establish good-sized seedlings (late August to early September), or

(b) Just before freeze-up, so that seeds don't germinate until spring.

3. Better results are obtained by sowing in stubble or weeds than on bare summerfallow.

Since conditions vary from place to place, it is wise to consult the nearest experimental farm or the local agricultural representative.

Subscribe to the Recorder

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J.H. Walker

Bob Paton and George Cox of Lethbridge were business visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. Paul H. Redd entertained a few of the ladies of the First Ward at her home one afternoon this week.

Theodore Ehler was busy this week stuccoing one of the A. J. Walton homes across the street south from the Chas. McCarthy home.

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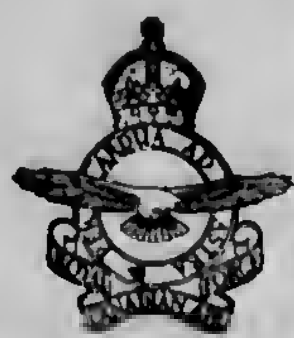
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MAYBE you're making bombs or tanks or plane parts or ships—but the real job, the big job today is delivering the stuff right into the heart of enemy country. No job is more essential today than sweeping enemy planes from the skies; than blasting half-made U-boats back into scrap metal.

If you're a fit, young Canadian eager to do your bit, there's a place for you in aircrew. There are fast training planes and skilled instructors waiting to help you get wings and get into the fight more quickly than ever before.

And the specialized training you get today as a member of an R.C.A.F. Aircrew will help you take your place in the skyways of tomorrow. Make up your mind to get into the fight now. See your nearest R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre today.

If you are physically fit, mentally alert, over 17½, and not yet 33, you are eligible for aircrew training. You do not require a High School Education. You can be in uniform at once!

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Recruiting Centres are located in the principal cities of Canada.
Mobile recruiting units visit smaller centres regularly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton and Teddy were Lethbridge visitors last Friday.

Miss Shirley Taylor who is in the United States service stationed in Georgia, is home for a week or two.

Melvin Anderson of the Canadian Army Ordnance Corps and now stationed at London Ont., is home on leaves for a couple of weeks. He is looking fine and is enjoying his work and studies very much.

There are several leaflets

available from the Poultry Branch dealing with poultry diseases and parasites. Those experiencing abnormal poultry mortality, from an unknown cause, are advised to write to the Poultry Branch, Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, or contact their District Agriculturalist. A full description of symptoms of the trouble, management and feeding methods should be given.

If it is necessary to send specimens to the Laboratory, only live specimens, express prepaid should be sent. Many dead birds are being received in such condition that it is impossible to make satisfactory examination. The mailing or expressing of dead birds is a waste of time and money. Live specimens, express prepaid, should be forwarded to the Provincial Veterinary Laboratory, Department and feeding methods should be enclosed in an envelope and attached to the top of the crate.

Poultry losses can be reduced by correct practices, and such practices can result only by taking advantage of the services offered.

J. A. Johansen, formerly of Woolford and now of Clearfield, Utah, father of Mrs. Ralph Meldrum, was a Raymond visitor with his daughter over the weekend. He complimented Raymond on their vote for the Hospital and said any district that once enjoyed the facilities of a Municipal Hospital would never be without one. Mr. Johansen served on the Provisional Committee of the Cardston Hospital and for 20 years thereafter until the new addition was completed and knew whereof he was speaking.

THE SLOW MATURING PULLETS

In every flock a percentage of the pullets develop and mature much faster than the flock average, while others develop quite slowly. The laying pens should be thoroughly cleaned days before the early developing pullets commence to lay. Bring in the early pullets first, advise Mr. C. W. Traves, Poultry Commissioner, and then the others about every ten days until the laying pens are filled. Never overcrowd your birds. When the pen is filled the very slow maturing pullets should be fattened (see Leaflet No. 61). They won't make profitable producers so market or use them for meat.

Leaflet No. 61, "Poultry Prepared on the Farm for Market", may be obtained on request from the Agricultural Extension Service, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

POISON WEEDS ON RANGE LAND

Several reports of fat, strong animals found dead on range or pasture, apparently poisoned, have come in recently. In answer to a request, an investigation was made on some foothill range land South of Cardston in Township 1, Range 25. There was only one poisonous plant found in that particular pasture, but it was in abundance, and being eaten by the cattle. The apparent offender is silvery lupine (*Lupinus Argenteus pursh*). Also called wild bean, and blue pea. It belongs to the pea family, and has a characteristic blue bean or pea like flower. The leaves and stems are silvery. The pod is like a short bean and quite hairy.

Poisoning from the lupin nearly always occurs after the plant has gone to seed, that is in late summer and fall. This is because most of the poison is in the seeds and pods. While all the plant contains some poison, it is unusual for an animal to eat enough of it before the pods form to cause even mild poisoning. Where lupins are only a small percentage of the forage, and stock are not forced to eat it while in seed, it has been considered a valuable forage plant.

Cattle, horses and sheep may all be poisoned by lupins, but poisoning occurs most often among sheep. Poisoning almost invariably occurs where animals are turned out hungry on pasture containing the poison weed or are forced to graze heavily on infected areas because the field is overgrazed. The field investigated is quite a typical case. The lupins are most abundant on a N.E. slope among bowse and the taller grasses. The cattle prefer the shorter grasses of the more open range during the early summer. Due to overstocking of this field, and the dry summer, the cattle have licked up most of the pasture, and have now moved to the coarser grass and the browse on the moister slope. Observations show that the cattle are eating lupins in rather large quantities, and many of these bear mature seed pods. Death due to poisoning might be expected.

There is no medical treatment for lupin poisoning. The way to combat this difficulty is to prevent it. The weed is so widespread that eradication is not practical, but land heavily infested can be grazed safely under proper management. It is a matter of grazing conservatively and taking precaution not to force animals to graze lupin areas heavily at this time of the year, when the pods are mature. DON'T OVERGRAZE.

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THURSDAY

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"HELLO FRISCO HELLO"

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Supplementary pasture, such animals will take care of them as an annual crop or cover crop. OVERGRAZING IS THE GREATEST CAUSE OF PLANT POISONING. It is also important place in this country, and ant not to herd sheep closely could be used at this time of the year, thus removing all danger to the animals of lupin poisoning. Sheep should never be turned out hungry where they may be present. They rush out, grab everything at hand before another sheep gets it, and in this way often become poisoned. Every stockman should be familiar with Silvery Lupin, Death Camus, Larkspur and the loco weeds.

Lupin is the commonest poisonous plant giving trouble at this time of the year. Loco weed, another member of the same family, gives some trouble. Larkspur and Death Camus are the other most common poisoners of livestock, but they do their damage mostly in spring and early summer. The same preventive methods apply in all cases. Graze conservatively, so as to leave a choice of good forage at all times, and day.

W. R. Hanson
District Agriculturist

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Paxman were Lethbridge visitors Thursday.

Amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act

Notice to Interested Employers and Employees

AT ITS 1943 Session, the Parliament of Canada amended the Unemployment Insurance Act, 1940. The effect of these amendments is to require that additional workers be covered under unemployment insurance.

On and after September 1st, 1943, employers must make contributions in respect of the following employees:

- ★ (1) ALL PERSONS engaged in employment hitherto insurable, regardless of the amount of earnings, who may be paid on an hourly rate, on a daily rate, on a weekly rate, or a piece rate (including a mileage rate).
- ★ (2) ALL EMPLOYEES paid on a monthly or annual salary basis, whose salary, including any cost of living bonus which may be received, does not exceed \$2,400 a year.

All employees, as above described, must pay their contributions as required by law.

The combined contribution for each employee earning \$26 or more a week will be in Class 7—63¢ a week.

To Employers: Obtain unemployment insurance books from the nearest local office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission as soon as possible, for employees above described who will become insurable on September 1st, 1943.

To Employees: It is in your interest to see that your employer makes contributions on your behalf from September 1st, 1943, if you become insurable through this Amendment.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

L. J. TROTTER, Chairman
R. J. TALLON, Commissioner
ALLAN M. MITCHELL, Commissioner

W-10

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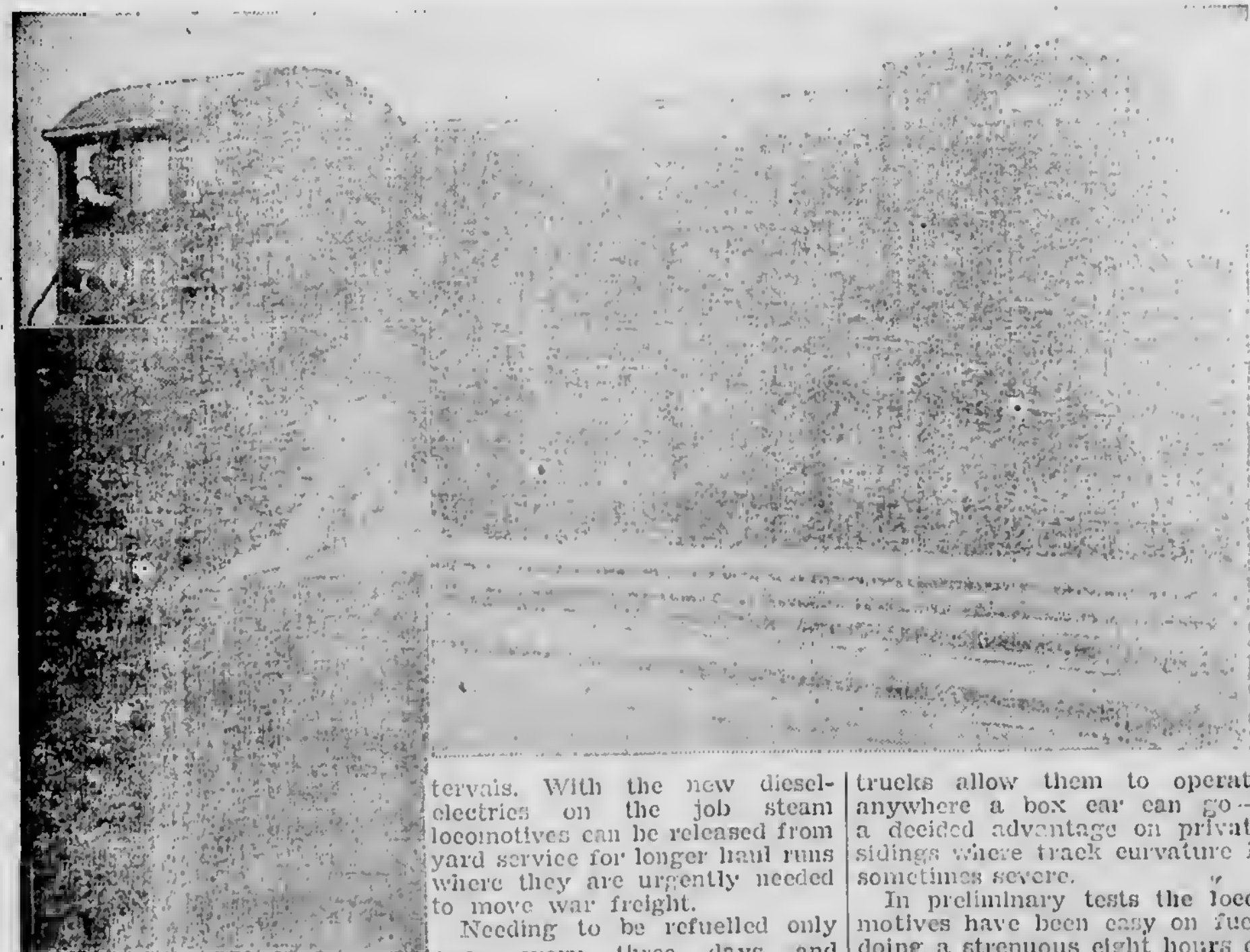
RATES FROM \$1.25 — WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

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C.P.R. Diesel-Electrics Speed Up War Freight



These sleek new diesel-electric locomotives pictured here are one of two which the Canadian Pacific Railway has added to the rolling stock in its Outremont, Que., yards to speed up the heavy flow of wartime freight passing through Montreal terminals. Within the next few months three more of the same type will be in service, capable of doing highly efficient work on a 24-hour basis in contrast to steam-powered locomotives which require servicing at 16-hour intervals.

With the new diesel-electrics on the job steam locomotives can be released from yard service for longer haul runs where they are urgently needed to move war freight.

Needing to be refuelled only once every three days and inspected once a month as compared to the daily refuelling and inspection necessary with steam locomotives, the diesel-electric units can haul a 5,000-ton load on level track at slow speed and have a starting tractive effort of 60,000 pounds. Their loaded weight is only 115 tons and they are powered with one six-cylinder 1,000 horsepower supercharged diesel engine which runs at 740 revolutions per minute. Their short length of 45 feet, 6 inches and four-wheeled driving trucks allow them to operate anywhere a box car can go, a decided advantage on private sidings where track curvature is sometimes severe.

In preliminary tests the locomotives have been easy on fuel, doing a strenuous eight hours of work on only 30 gallons of fuel oil. Objectionable features found in the early designs of this type of power of some 20 years ago have been eliminated, according to H. E. Bowen, chief of motive power and rolling stock. The new engines were built by the American Locomotive Company, of Schenectady, N. Y., with the electrical equipment supplied by General Electric. The controls are so simple that little instruction was necessary to familiarize the driver, shown in the lower picture, with the operation.

LADIES' Winter Coats

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Cloth Coats,
Cloth with Fur Trim
A Few Fine Fur Coats
Choose Yours while Stock is Fresh
New Fall Dresses
are Arriving Now. See Them

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TOP PRICES FOR YOUR HOGS—I buy hogs every Thursday at the Raymond Stock yards. Highest prices.—Ern. H. Nilsson, Raymond.

LOST—2 bay geldings branded Hazy T or anchor, left thigh also black branded bar over JV on right thigh. Hold and phone R112, Taber, for reward. 3A27

FOR SALE— 10 ft. International Combine auxiliary motor. Complete \$550.00. Also Caterpillar "20" Tractor \$450.00 new pins and bushings. Central Service Ltd. Cardston. Alta. 8S17

J. W. Carr, Watkins man of Warner, spent the week-end in the Raymond district.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Henry of Rossland, B. C., are spending a short vacation in Raymond with relatives and friends. They are enjoying their residence in Rossland where Vern is employed by the C.M.S.

Province before Party

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For details consult the Principal.

JOHN H. GARDEN, B.A., B.D.

who will be in Raymond at the Hotel, MON., AUG. 30th 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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The fire brigade answered a call to the B. V. Heninger farm Friday afternoon. A rubbish fire jumped a fire guard and got into the grass, but was brought under control. Supplementary Grade XII exams, or some of them, were written in Lethbridge on Wednesday. Amongst local students writing were Miss Ursie Schneider and Willard Paxman.

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GROUP "B"—Select Two

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- ☐ Canada Poultryman (2 yrs.) 2.50
- ☐ Canadian Silver Fox & Fur 2.50
- ☐ Click (Picture Monthly) 2.50
- ☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home 2.25
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- ☐ True Story Magazine 2.75
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